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DUNESPLAINING

Myka Nannizzi and Nova Garwood, of Jacoby Creek Elementary, made this display for National History Day. **MATT FILAR | UNION**

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Arcata council talks, plans, spends, governs

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – There’s rarely a dull moment in a small town with big issues and ambitions, especially in a time of turbulent change. Managing that change requires a nimble city government willing to take risks and govern large, and that’s what the Arcata City Council attempted to do last week. Even the lowly Consent Calendar was loaded with heavy-duty business.



Tanasa Daniel

The council approved a \$258,230 logging contract with Northern Roads & Timber for logging and trucking in the Jacoby Creek Tract of the Arcata Community Forest. There, overly dense homogeneous stands of young conifers will be thinned with the long-term goal of resilience, removal of excess fuels, growing larger trees and carbon stocking. The council will consider the award of timber sale bids at its next meeting.

Planning consultants GHD, Inc. were awarded a \$334,783.39 contract to complete design of a segment of the Annie & Mary Trail with the goal of creating a safe, separated, non-motorized transportation route linking downtown Arcata, Valley West, Aldergrove Industrial Park, multiple neighborhoods, Cal Poly’s Craftsman Mall housing and the Mad River. Construction is expected to begin in summer 2025.

COUNCIL ♦ PAGE 5

The return of Reggae

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Dormant for three years, the legendary Reggae on the River music festival is returning with sights set on the summer of 2024.

At its May 18 meeting, Humboldt County’s Planning Commission unanimously approved a five-year permit extension for the three-day Southern Humboldt festival, which hasn’t been held since 2018.

The permit sets a total daily attendance cap of 8,000

people, including staff, volunteers, vendors and performers, which is an attendance increase of 4,000.

The cap was 9,000 people the last time the event was held.

Launched in the 1980s as a post-fire fundraiser for the Mateel Community Center, its current producer, the festival bounced between different producers and different sites beginning in 2006.

That year saw an intense conflict between its

REGGAE ♦ PAGE 6

Can wind energy and fish co-exist on the coast?

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – A statehouse hearing on offshore wind energy explored “The Future of Fisheries and Offshore Wind Energy in the Golden State” and fishing representatives said the scenario is unknown and they’re concerned.



Mike McGuire

Chaired by Senator Mike McGuire, the Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture heard from a variety of panels, including representatives of state and federal agencies, wind energy developers and the fishing industry during the May 17 hearing.

Fishermen are bracing for impacts to their livelihoods, as leases for five areas off the California coast, including two in Humboldt making up about half of \$775 million-plus in lease sales, have been federally-approved.

WIND ENERGY ♦ PAGE 10

SUMMER CLASSES

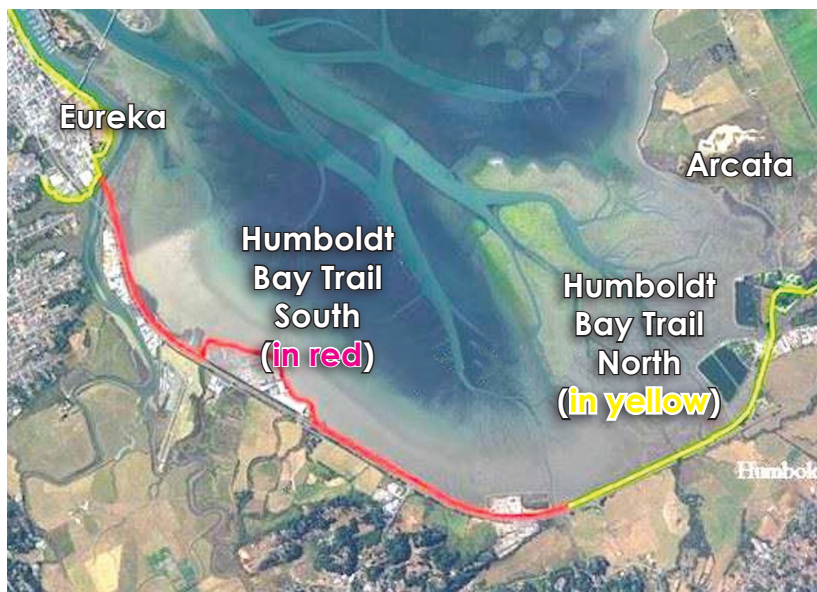
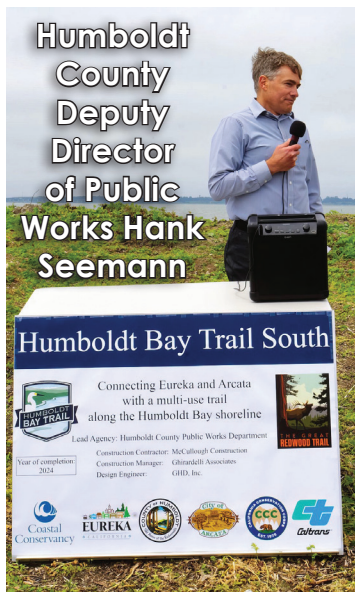
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TYING THE KNOT A ribbon-tying to celebrate the start of construction of the missing link to the Humboldt Bay Trail South took place last Wednesday. The new section will connect Arcata to Eureka, from Bracut to the Eureka Waterfront Trail. The trail will follow the levee around the Brainard Mill property (formerly California Redwood), now owned by Green Diamond. Construction begins in June, with the trail complete in late 2024. **PHOTOS BY MAT FILAR | UNION; MAP VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**

Humboldt Bay Trail South construction starts

Jack Durham

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BRACUT INDUSTRIAL PARK – Decades ago, the idea of building a trail between Arcata and Eureka was nothing but a pipe dream – a proposal fraught with bureaucratic and fiscal hurdles, as well as opposition due to safety concerns.

But on May 17, local officials and trail advocates came together to celebrate the start of construction on what’s called the Humboldt Bay Trail South Project, which should be completed by next year. The paved, multi-use trail will connect to Arcata’s section of trail to the north and Eureka’s trail to the south, providing a contin-

uous paved pathway along Humboldt Bay between the two cities.

“Honestly, I never thought this would happen,” said Brandon Larson, deputy director of planning and local assistance for Caltrans District 1, who started working on the project in the early 2000s. Larson said the total

TRAIL ♦ PAGE 5

Eureka SYMPHONY

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McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee

NEXT MEETING:
In person and on Zoom at
6 p.m. Wednesday, May 24
at McKinleyville Union School District's Conference Center,
2275 Central Ave. (portable building at the rear of campus)

SOME OF THE MEETING'S TOPICS:

- Public Safety Updates
- McKinleyville Town Center Ordinance
 - Street Lighting Standards for Town Center
- Indigenous Land Acknowledgement
- May is Bike Month presentation

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For a full agenda, Zoom link and more visit:
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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE TOWN CENTER

McKMAC to discuss lighting standards

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will discuss lighting standards for the McKinleyville Town Center at its meeting today, May 24 starting at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be held in-person at McKinleyville Middle School Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The conference center is located in a portable building and the rear of the campus. The meeting will also be on Zoom. The meeting ID is 844 4994 7337 and the passcode is 043757.

The county committee will receive public safety updates, which are typically presented by representatives from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office,

California Highway Patrol and the Arcata Fire District.

As May is National Bike Month, the committee will hear a presentation from Stevie Luther of the Bike Month Humboldt Coalition.

Discussion will continue on the draft ordinance for the McKinleyville Town Center, with lighting being the main topic. The town center extends from McKinleyville Avenue to Pierson Park and from Railroad Drive to an area roughly near Heartwood Drive. The largest undeveloped area is behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center and south of Hiller Road.

The draft lighting standards state:

- All areas shall be appropriately illuminated to protect public safety.
- Prior to issuance of permits, new development shall demonstrate site lighting meets the following criteria:

- Minimum and maximum lighting levels. Minimum (for low or non-pedestrian and vehicular traffic areas) of 0.5-foot candle. Moderate (for moderate or high-volume pedestrian areas) of 1-2-foot candles. Maximum (for high volume pedestrian areas and building entries) of 4-foot candles.
 - Fixture heights shall be the lowest possible to meet minimum lighting requirements but in no case taller than 20 feet. All lighting shall be shielded to prevent glare above the lighting fixture and to prevent light spillover beyond the area to be illuminated.
 - Lighting shall be minimized near Wetland Buffers or natural open space areas. Walkways and bicycle paths in open space areas shall be illuminated with bollard scale light fixtures illuminating the path while shielding the light from natural areas.
- The committee will also discuss an indigenous land acknowledgment, a letter of support for Life Plan Humboldt and will hear subcommittee reports.

A full agenda and supporting documents are available at humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ.

New pastor at McKinleyville church

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER
MCKINLEYVILLE – On March 12 an announcement was made during regular worship that Pastor April Sousa accepted a new appointment to the Elk Grove United Methodist Church in Elk Grove.

This appointment will begin on July 1. Pastor April has been a member of the church since 2005, worked as the office manager for six years, and has been the pastor and spiritual leader for the Church of the Joyful Healer for the past seven years.

She began her leadership journey first as a Certified Lay Minister and later, became a Licensed Local Pastor in the United Methodist Church.

Pastor April graduated this month from Claremont School of Theology with her Master of Divinity and will be Commissioned towards Elders Orders at the Cal-Nevada United Methodist Church Annual Conference on June 17.

On May 7 the church announced at the regular worship that Lay Leader Tony Giraud will be assigned as the Spiritual Leader for the Church of the Joyful Healer starting July 1.

Tony has been a member of the church since and 2011 has served in a variety of leadership roles, including as a member of the Trustees, the finance team, Staff-Parish Relations, Mexico Mission Trip Coordinator, Outreach Coordinator, and Lay Leader.

He will continue the legacy of the



CHANGING OF THE GUARD Pastor April Sousa is headed to Elk Grove. She will be replaced by Tony Giraud.

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Church of the Joyful Healer, whose mission is to serve, welcome, and pray for all in order to cultivate a vibrant spiritual life. This mission is accomplished through encouraging each other on a spiritual journey, to know God better, to live kindly and healthily, and by doing something beautiful for God in our lives, our community, and our world.

The Church of the Joyful Healer is located at 1944 Central Ave. in McKinleyville and meets for worship every Sunday at 10 a.m. and runs the Saturday Gathering ministry, which serves the unhoused and food insecure community in need on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Summer camp offered out in the dunes

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES
MANILA – Friends of the Dunes is offering Summer Camps for kids ages 5 to 12 at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center!

The Nature Center is located in Manila between the Humboldt Bay and Pacific Ocean, an ideal location for exploring diverse coastal habitats by foot.

Campers will visit beaches, dunes, wetlands, and coastal forests while learning about nature through exploration, observation, games, songs, and other hands-on activities.

During the Dune Detectives program for ages 5 to 8, participants will use their powers of observation to learn about the coastal habitats within walking distance from the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. There will be three sessions of Dune Detectives during the weeks of June 19-23, July 10-14, and Aug. 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of this half day program is based on a sliding scale from \$50 to \$150.

In the Coastal Connections camp for ages 9 to 12, participants will tune in to their senses using art and science-based inquiry while hiking and exploring different peninsula locations. Coastal Connections takes place the weeks of June 26 -30, July 31-Aug. 4, and Aug. 14-18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of this program is based on a sliding scale from \$75 to \$200.

Register online at friendsofthedunes.org/summer-camp, or stop by the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Scholarship funding is available.

For more information contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or education@friendsofthedunes.org.

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Sunday, May 14	00.00	40.50	23.82	37.87
Monday, May 15	00.00	40.50	23.84	37.92
Tuesday, May 16	00.00	40.50	23.87	37.97
Wednesday, May 17	T	40.50	23.87	38.02
Thursday, May 18	00.01	40.51	23.87	38.07
Friday, May 19	T	40.51	23.87	38.12
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1. Prank

6. Waiter's item

10. Messy one

14. "...from ____
shining sea."

15. Adjutant

16. Produced cloth

17. ____ Carpenter

18. Was a godmother to

20. Yrbk. section

21. Whiskered animals

23. Actress Dunne

24. Immaculate

25. Small outbuilding

27. Look out

30. Baden-Baden
and others

31. Alphabetic trio

34. ____ the air; unsettled

35. Circus tall man's pole

36. Fleece-bearer

37. Oliver's profession
on "Green Acres"

41. Went first

42. Saying

43. Feels ill

44. Suffix for
author or heir

45. Urgent

46. Baseball's Mickey ____

48. Restrict one's intake

49. Grassy area

50. Pointed structure

53. Departed

54. "Heart of Dixie": abbr.

57. Misconceptions

60. New

62. Saudi or Jordanian

63. Campus org.

64. Unaccompanied

65. Openers

66. Does handiwork

67. ____ for; summons

DOWN

1. Puts a question to

2. In the neighborhood

3. Sailors

4. Suffix for graph & social

5. Agree

6. Single bite

7. Tears

8. Fuss

9. Dough for sukiyaki?

10. Bladed weapon

11. Traditional knowledge

12. Baker's need

13. Venerable historian

19. Nap

22. Common verb

24. Breathe heavily

25. Chiropractor's concern

26. 1/4 and 1/4

27. Brass instrument

28. Dull-edged swords

29. Breezes

30. Part of a theater

31. Send in payment

32. "Dandy!"

33. Brief

35. Hurt

38. Females

39. Actress Falco

40. File's partner, in phrase

46. Bearded one

47. Public buildings

48. Defeats soundly

49. Emily and Markie

50. Pierre's place: abbr.

51. Parisian pa

52. "Now ____ me down..."

53. Chew

54. River in England

55. Give for a time

56. Frothy drinks

58. Speculations

59. Bauxite or copper

61. Bullfight cheer

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Lanphere/Ma-le'l Dunes Landmarked

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MA-LE'L DUNES
NORTH – Wiyot Tribe leaders, agency officials and North Coast conservation leaders gathered at the Ma-le'l Dunes North Thursday, May 18 to celebrate designation of the Lanphere and Ma-le'l Dunes complex as a site of national importance.

Per the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, “The Secretary of the Interior designated the dunes complex as a National Natural Landmark in 2021 following scientific evaluation by the National Park Service which administers the natural landmark program across the nation. The Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service jointly manage the Ma-le'l Dunes portion of the complex, focusing on restoration, conservation, and opportunities for public recreation. Lanphere and Ma-le'l Dunes is a remarkably undisturbed yet easily accessible site with an outstanding variety of dune habitats and wetlands containing rare species, including vascular plants typical of dune systems in northern California and southern Oregon.

“The area is one of the most diverse and high-quality examples of coastal dunes habitat in the Pacific Northwest. It is a rare representation of a once-common ecosystem. The National Natural Landmarks Program recognizes and encourages the conservation of sites that contain outstanding biological and geological resources. Sites are designated by the Secretary of the Interior for their outstanding condition, illustrative character, rarity, diversity and value to science and education.”

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HHRAY’s May 13, 2023 Youth Track and Field Championships results

HRRAY (HUMBOLDT REDWOODS RUNNING ASSOCIATION FOR YOUTH)
HUMBOLDT – HRRAY’s middle/elementary school program held four track meet for 5th through 8th graders. The largest was almost 400 athletes from over 30 schools in Humboldt and some nearby Counties.

Thanks to members of SRRC, local track coaches and parents, our local high school coaches, College of the Redwoods and our many sponsors, we had a very successful season. Below are the results of the final championships held at McKinleyville High School.

100 Meter Hurdles	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Temperance Torrez,Toddy Thomas: 21.24	1 Kasen Ward, Redwood Prep: 23.55
2 Seren Thomas, Independent: 21.57	2 Atticus Houghton, Trinidad: 26.78
3 Ava Curtis-Gabrie, Trinidad: 22.86	
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Anandi Yirga, Winship: 19.44	1 Miles Hayhurst-John, Freshwater: 18.95
2 Kayli Anderson, Winship: 20.5	2 Pablo Romo, Freshwater: 19.14
3 Katie Garcia, Freshwater: 20.81	3 Jarrett Drakeford, Rio Dell: 19.22
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Anica Kormeier, Douglas City: 17.81	1 Gavin Holland, Zane: 17.92
2 Quincy Kelly, Trinidad: 20.65	2 Lalo Farahmand, Jacoby Creek: 19.31
3 Clara Bowles, Redwood Prep: 20.75	3 Finn Boyce, Pacific Union: 19.47
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Evelyn Ladika, Zane: 17.45	1 Thomas Hoffman, Winship: 17.92
2 Elizabeth Trumbo, Fortuna: 19.46	2 Eli Maxwell, Jacoby Creek: 17.97
3 Zoie Thommson, Hydesville: 20.04	3 Dylan Scofield, Freshwater: 18.59
200 Meter Hurdles	
6th Girls	7th Boys
1 Kayli Anderson, Winship: 37.53	1 Bryce Jones, Scotia: 35.8
7th Girls	8th Girls
1 Clara Bowles, Redwood Prep: 36.84	1 Elizabeth Trumbo, Fortuna: 35.8
2 Quincy Kelly, Trinidad: 37.79	2 Zoie Thommson, Hydesville: 36.5
3 Miranda Hall, Rio Dell: 39.43	3 Lea Wiseman, Douglas City: 36.75
8th Boys	
1 Thomas Hoffman, Winship: 31.5	
2 Kaden Wharff, Winship: 35.1	
100 Meters	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Briar Tillinghast, Douglas City: 13.68	1 Sylvester Hales, Coastal Grove: 15.1
2 Meka Day, Rio Dell: 14.3	2 Pierce Crosswhite, Toddy Thomas: 15.63
3 Evangeline Ahlstrom, Blue Lake: 15.16	3 Leo Dixon, Jacoby Creek: 16.0
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Allison Avila, Orleans: 14.8	1 Jaxon Lewis, Blue Lake: 14.0
2 Kylie Hufford, Toddy Thomas: 14.91	2 Jarrett Drakeford, Rio Dell: 14.1
3 Kayli Anderson, Winship: 15.0	3 Pablo Romo, Freshwater: 14.93
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Anica Kormeier, Douglas City: 14.02	1 Gavin Holland, Zane: 13.95
2 Savannah Leary, Sunny Brae: 14.91	2 Jayce Rasmussen, Winship: 14.0
3 Sylvia Celli, Freshwater: 14.94	3 Colton Simoes, Van Duzen: 14.16



TRACK CHAMPS Kairan Jaster of Coastal Grove leading Xairo Nichaus of Fieldbrook in the eighth grade 100 meter race.

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8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Skyler Gifford, NPA: 13.36	1 Triton Lackey, Zane: 12.53
2 Evelyn Ladika, Zane: 13.5	2 Chris Bogar, Pacific Union: 13.24
3 Zoie Thommson, Hydesville: 14.09	3 Kairan Jaster, Coastal Grove: 13.41
200 Meters	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Meka Day, Rio Dell: 31.31	1 Mateo Johnson-Brazen, Fuente Nueva: 35.31
2 Briar Tillinghast, Douglas City: 32.87	2 Leo Slauson, Jacoby Creek: 35.63
3 Seren Thomas,Independent: 34.86	3 Joe Cook, Rio Dell: 36.05
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Allison Avila, Orleans: 31.88	1 Jack Omey, St. Bernards: 28.57
2 Maren Cooper, Pacific Union: 32.24	2 Jaxon Lewis, Blue Lake: 29.03
3 Anandi Yirga, Winship: 32.95	3 Jack Kyte, NPA: 30.94
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Savannah Leary, Sunny Brae: 31.76	1 Gavin Holland, Zane: 28.51
2 Valentina Midence, NPA: 32.19	2 Colton Simoes, Van Duzen: 30.08
3 Sylvia Celli, Freshwater: 32.29	3 Jeremy Long, NPA: 30.95
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Skyler Gifford, NPA: 28.26	1 Eoin McGoldrick, Jacoby Creek: 24.6
2 Eryn Hunter, Fortuna: 29.03	2 Triton Lackey, Zane: 26.56
3 Ava Gaskell, NPA: 29.61	3 Kairan Jaster, Coastal Grove: 27.11
400 Meters	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Meka Day, Rio Dell: 1:11.6	1 Sylvester Hales, Coastal Grove: 1:10.7
2 Makenna Burgess, Toddy Thomas: 1:17.2	2 Liam Whitney, Fuente Nueva: 1:11.5
3 Seren Thomas, Independent: 1:18.4	3 Joe Cook, Rio Dell: 1:20.7
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Katie Garcia, Freshwater: 1:14.7	1 Jack Omey, St. Bernards: 1:04.7
2 Luna Chisholm, Jacoby Creek: 1:17.7	2 Jaxon Lewis, Blue Lake: 1:09.4
3 Maple Myers, Orleans: 1:17.9	3 Benny Zhuang, Zane: 1:12.1
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Addy Lucas, Redwood Prep: 1:09.4	1 Cooper Haloff, NPA: 1:00.8
2 Valentina Midence, NPA: 1:14.2	2 Jeremiah Dillard, McKinleyville: 1:03.0
3 Lily Felsenthal, Coastal Grove: 1:14.6	3 Juan Ornelas, Fortuna: 1:03.5
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Bella Decarli, NPA: 1:04.8	1 Eoin McGoldrik, Jacoby Creek: :55.5
2 Eryn Hunter, Fortuna: 1:06.6	2 Frank Burns, NPA: 1:04.3
3 Ada Kinziger, Jacoby Creek: 1:10.6	3 Current Wendt, Zane: 1:05.0
800 Meters	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Sienna Pulley, Fieldbrook: 3:16.5	1 Liam Whitney, Fuente Nueva: 2:54.9
2 Teyn James, Trinidad: 3:22.8	2 Yupheng Lee, Douglas City:3:42.6
3 Aliese Landry, Rio Dell: 3:37.0	3 Leonardo Freitas, Northern United: 3:37.5
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Aly Rice, Freshwater: 2:53.3	1 Owen Ingram, Sunny Brae: 2:48.2
2 Annaka Sefcik, NPA: 2:53.7	2 Ma-Kaych McConnell, Orleans: 2:54.1
3 Nova Garwood, Jacoby Creek: 3:30.5	3 Holden Rinehart, Freshwater: 2:57.8
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Vivian Adams, Trinidad:3:00.2	1 Sebastian Amaro, NPA: 2:46.4
	2 John Haley, Freshwater: 2:56.1
	3 Angel Ramirez, South Bay: 2:58.7
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Bella Decarli, NPA: 2:42.7	1 Evan Poston, NPA: 2:27.7
2 Zoe Cappuccio, Jacoby Creek: 2:55.8	2 Eli Chiles, Winship: 2:55.1
3 Ada Kinziger, Jacoby Creek: 2:56.5	3 Isaac Hudson, Jacoby Creek: 2:56.7
1500 Meters	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Rylie Krcmar, Trinidad: 6:09	1 Axyl Rosenblatt, Coastal Grove: 6:35
2 Sienna Pulley, Fieldbrook: 6:22	2 Liam Ruddock, Pacific Union: 7:05
3 Aliese Landry, Rio Dell: 6:54	3 Evan Dawson, Pacific Union: 7:10

6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Annaka Sefcik, NPA: 5:55	1 Asher Riley, Trinidad: 5:39
2 Kylie Hufford, Toddy Thomas: 6:40	2 Owen Ingram, Sunny Brae: 5:43
3 Emma Cahoon, Toddy Thomas: 7:03	3 Holden Rinehart, Freshwater: 5:55
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Sylvia Celli, Freshwater: 5:42	1 Juan Ornelas, Fortuna: 5:11
2 Vivian Adams, Trinidad: 5:44	2 Sebastian Amaro, NPA: 5:27
3 Meztlì Chinas, Fortuna: 6:02	3 John Corigliano, Fieldbrook: 5:40
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Irie Shoemaker, Fortuna: 6:15	1 Evan Poston, NPA: 4:46
2 Alexa McCall, Redwood Prep: 6:25	2 Ryder Bullman, Winship: 4:48
3 Claire Lewis, Hydesville: 6:36	3 Max Hickcox, Zane: 5:03
3000 Meters	
5th Boys	7th Boys
1 Jonah Veerkamp, Coastal Grove: 14:59	1 Emery Biesecker, Zane: 14:27
2 Axel Rosenblatt, Coastal Grove: 15:36	2 Miles Grant, Zane: 18:45
3 Yupheng Lee, Douglas City: 16:03	
6th Boys	8th Boys
1 Owen Ingram, Sunny Brae: 13:17	1 Ryder Bullman, Winship: 10:24
	2 Kaden Wharff, Winship: 12:46
	3 Eli Chiles, Winship: 13:51
7th Girls	
1 Vivian Adams, Trinidad:12:57	
2 Sylvie Hunter, Sunny Brae: 16:04	
Discus	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Temperance Torrez, Toddy Thomas: 49’10”	1 Thorton Oram, Jacoby Creek: 49’6 ½”
2 Sienna Pulley, Fieldbrook: 40’8 ½”	2 Daniel Marsolan, Freshwater: 42’0”
3 Izzie Gonzales, Toddy Thomas: 34’10 ½”	3 Teo Buchheister, Coastal Grove: 41’2½”
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Luella Cosce, Orleans: 62’7”	1 MA-Kaych McConnell, Orleans: 69’5’
2 Maple Myers, Orleans: 55’3 ½”	2 Pablo Romo, Freshwater: 60’6 ½”
3 Tristyn Church, Redwood Prep: 53’8”	3 Parker Johnson, Freshwater: 50’ ½”
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Ava Becker, Douglas City: 58’7”	1 Tiki Bolden, Scotia: 72’7”
2 Madeline Dotson, Zane: 56’1/2”	2 Riley Schneider, Winship: 71’3”
3 Shyann Willburn, Van Duzen: 52’8”	3 Kingston Natt, New Life: 69’5”
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Shia Sarchett, Pacific Union: 69’3”	1 Asher Floyd, St. Bernards : 89’11”
2 Addy Knife, Sunny Brae: 60’11”	2 Alex Keefauver, Freshwater: 70’11 ½”
3 Isabella Mendes, Trinity Valley: 45’5”	3 Malachi Brown, Winship: 64’8 ½”
Triple Jump	
5th Boys	6th Boys
1 Atticus Houghton, Trinidad: 18’9”	1 Tyson Marshall, St. Bernards: 27’6”
7th Girls	8th Girls
1 Anica Kormeier, Douglas City: 30’7 ½”	1 Scarlett Zerlang, St. Bernards: 28’10”
2 Kyla Benzinger, Zane: 24’1 ½”	2 Zoe Cappuccio, Jacoby Creek: 25’2 ½”
3 Clara Bowles, Redwood Prep : 23’8”	3 Zoey Backman, Fortuna: 24’ ½”
7th Boys	8th Boys
1 Mason Towne, Fortuna:27’1”	1 Eoin McGoldrick, Jacoby Creek: 37’ ½”
High Jump	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Temperance Torrez, Toddy Thomas: 3’10”	1 Pierce Crosswhite, Toddy Thomas: 3’10”
2 Cedar Breed, Trinidad: 3’6”	
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Josie Trenn, Hydesville: 3’10”	1 Miles Hayhurst-John, Freshwater: 4’4”
2 Hazel Maxwell, Jacoby Creek: 3’8”	2 Louis Morgan Jones, Blue Lake: 3’8”
3 Haylee Scotti, South Bay: 3’8”	3 Asher Jensen, Jacoby Creek: 3’6”
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Anica Kormeier, Douglas City: 4’6”	1 Tucker Milligan, Fortuna: 4’6”
2 Colbie Collins, Pacific Union: 3’10”	2 Jeremiah Dillard, McKinleyville: 4’4”
3 Ava Becker, Douglas City: 3’10”	3 Emery Biesecker, Zane: 4’4”
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Irie Shoemaker, Fortuna: 4’2”	1 Avery Rena-Dozier, Zane: 4’2”
2 Kali Nunes, Sunny Brae: 4’0”	2 Triton Lackey, Zane: 3’8”



LONG LEAP Sienna Pulley, the winner of the fifth grade long jump.

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Long Jump	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Sienna Pulley, Fieldbrook: 10’8 ½”	1 Leo Dixon, Jacoby Creek: 12’2 ½”
2 Ava Curtis-Gabriel, Trinidad: 10’3 ½”	2 Calan Halley, Hydesville: 10’11 ½”
3 Makenna Burgess, Toddy Thomas: 10’3”	3 Teo Buccheister, Coastal Grove: 10’11”
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Jasmine Holt, Toddy Thomas: 11’11 ½”	1 Jack Omey, St. Bernards: 13’8 ½”
2 Vivian Mull, Toddy Thomas: 11’10 ½”	2 Jarrett Drakeford, Rio Dell: 12’6 ½”
3 Isabell Brooks, Blue Lake: 11’1 ½”	3 Logan Hunter, Arcata Christian: 12’5 ½”
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Colbie Collins, Pacific Union: 12’9”	1 Lalo Farahmand, Jacoby Creek: 14’8”
2 Carina McDonald, Jacoby Creek: 12’2”	2 Parker Pierson, Pacific Union: 12’11 ½”
3 Quincy Kelly, Trinidad: 12’0”	3 Gavin Holland, Zane: 12’11”
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Evelyn Ladika, Zane: 13’3”	1 Eoin McGoldrick, Jacoby Creek: 16’7”
2 Irie Shoemaker, Fortuna: 12’7”	2 Elijah Brooks, Blue Lake: 15’5 ½”
3 Elizabeth Trumbo, Fortuna: 12’7”	3 Chris Bogar, Pacific Union: 14’11 ½”
Shot Put	
5th Girls	5th Boys
1 Jaycee Merrill, Jacoby Creek: 19’11 ½”	1 Thorton Oram, Jacoby Creek: 23’6”
2 Temperance Torrez, Toddy Thomas: 19’6 ½”	2 Kasen Ward, Redwood Prep: 22’10”
3 Aaralyn Swan, Blue Lake: 17’10”	3 Malachi Harris, Freshwater: 19’11”
6th Girls	6th Boys
1 Luella Cosce, Orleans” 26’1”	1 Miles Hayhurst-John, Freshwater: 30’5 ½”
2 Payton Connor, Van Duzen: 24’0”	2 Jack Omey, St. Bernards: 29’5”
3 Vivian Mull, Toddy Thomas: 22’1 ½”	3 Henry Kavanaugh, Zane: 22’5”
7th Girls	7th Boys
1 Shyann Willburn, Van Duzen: 28’8 ½”	1 Kingston Natt, New Life: 33’11”
2 Decoma Yoshino, Winship: 26’3”	2 Colton Simoes, Van Duzen: 30’3”
3 Rees Clausen, Zane: 22’9 ½”	3 Riley Schneider, Winship: 28’7”
8th Girls	8th Boys
1 Shia Sarchett, Pacific Union: 29’8 ½”	1 Alex Keefarver, Freshwater: 36’3”
2 Melanie Jackson, Blue Lake: 26’0”	2 Malachi Brown, Winship: 35’ ½”
3 Addy Knife, Sunny Brae: 24’8”	3 Kairan Jaster, Coastal Grove: 32’2”

Sparky and Sebastian continue Kinetic ways; meet fetching Sam there

We've got an exciting week coming up! Saturday is the start of the Kinetic Sculpture Race and that is a big event for Redwood Pals Rescue and the shelter dogs.



If you've been following this column for a year or more, you might remember that my family has a sculpture called Sparky the Kinetic Foster Dog. Each year Redwood pals and the shelter volunteers bring a handful of adoptable dogs to be part of the event at the start of the race. We have had so much fun with this over the years and some of the dogs have met their adopters right there on the Plaza!

This will be the first time Sparky has come to the Plaza without my

dog Hank, who was the original model for the sculpture.

Hank and my dog Lily wore their "I'm with Sparky" vests and led (or managed, in Lily's case) the other dogs. They will both be watching this year from wherever it is that good dogs go.

Fortunately, the tradition will carry on without them. Mascot status will transfer to one of our great dogs, Sebastian, that was adopted after coming to the event last year. We couldn't help but notice the resemblance between him and Sparky and since a friend of mine adopted him, he'll be back this year in a new role!

Deciding which dogs get to come to the race is a bigger project that one might think. We need to choose dogs that can be comfortable in a crowd of thousands of people with lots of noise, other dogs, children as well as mysterious things like fire, costumes and drill teams! I don't know about your dogs, but several of mine could not handle that kind of stimulation. All this week we've been taking dogs on outings to crowded places to see who has the



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Mara Segal

right personality to face the crowds.

One member of the Sparky entourage will be Sam. Sam had an outing to the Plaza last weekend that included going into several businesses and attending the Hounds of Humboldt event at the Hatchet House. He was a champ and earned the first entry into the Kinetic fun!

Sam is about seven years old. He



Zephyr (now Sebastian) with Sparky.
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came to the shelter after his owner was badly injured and could no longer care for him. We knew he was a good dog when he arrived and have continued to discover more and more of his nice qualities.

Sam lays quietly on his bed when the volunteers approach his kennel for a walk. He's very gentle when accepting a treat and loves to be brushed and pet. Sam is a good fetcher and is one of those dogs that actually returns the ball to the thrower.

One of the volunteers said she doesn't even need to get out of her chair to play fetch with him! Sam is described by several volunteers as loving and lovable. Sam is happy to see his friends and always leans in for a little affection. Sam is neutered, microchipped, tested for heartworm and current on his vaccinations. He weighs in at about 80 pounds. Watch for him at the Plaza on Saturday or call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment to meet him.

The shelter has 52 dogs available for adoption right now. That is more dogs than that facility can maintain. For the rest of this week adoption fees have been reduced in



Sam. PHOTO BY ASHLEY YOUNG | DOGTOWN

hopes that someone considering a dog will feel motivated to act now.

Through Friday, adoption fees are only \$35 for seniors (dogs seven or over like Sam), \$50 for adult dogs and \$80 for puppies six months old or younger.

Now is a good time to adopt. Remember that some of the adoptable dogs will be at the Plaza on Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon. Look for Sparky the Kinetic Foster Dog, a big guy with and Adopt Me vest on, and some regular-size dogs in accompanying flowers and gear!

Trail | Part of larger vision for Great Redwood Trail

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project cost is about \$20 million.

The new segment of trail will be about four miles long and will be built mostly between U.S. Highway 101 and the railroad. However, one mile of trail will extend along the levee around the Brainard Mill Site, owned by Green Diamond Resource Company. The company provided an easement to the county to allow the trail to go along the bay front.

"My face hurts from smiling," Fourth District Supervisor Natalie Arroyo told the crowd, which assembled near the bay at the Bracut Industrial Park, located off U.S. Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka. "As many of you know, this was not an easy trail to construct. This was not an easy infrastructure project."

Those who spoke at the ceremony heaped praise on Hank Seemann, deputy director of Humboldt County Public Works, for his steadfast and patient work on the project.

"Twenty five years ago most of the shoreline between Eureka and Arcata was exclusive to cars, the railroad and private industry," Seemann said. "Those conditions led to the vision of the Humboldt Bay Trail – a vision to restore access to the shoreline, for people to connect to each other and with the natural world."

Seemaann noted that the Humboldt

Bay Trail is now part of a larger vision – one that didn't exist when the idea of the bay trail was conceived.

"Now the Humboldt Bay Trail is part of an even more ambitious vision, started by Sen. Mike McGuire, to use the historic railroad corridor on the North Coast to create the Great Redwood Trail," Seemann said.

The Great Redwood Trail would be 320-miles long, stretching from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco Bay, utilizing the rail corridor of the now-defunct North Coast Railroad Authority.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone noted that planning for the bay trail began back in 1997 – more than a quarter century ago. "This has been a long time coming," Madrone said.

Trails, he said, bring people together.

"One of the things I've always loved about trails is not only are they great places to go out and recreate and exercise and all that, but when you are out on the trail there's no Democrat, there's no Republicans, there's not any of that," Madrone said. "It's just people and strollers and roller blades."

"When you get on a trail you get to meet your neighbors... they [trails] help bring communities together," Madrone said.

First District Supervisor Rex Bohn reminisced about bicycling along the

highway when he was a kid.

"Fifty-five years ago I had a girlfriend in Arcata. I lived in Eureka, so every night, and I mean every night after work, I would ride by Schwinn bike to Arcata. Then I'd take Old Arcata Road coming back," Bohn said.

Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer said the trail was made possible by thousands of people who helped push the project over all of the hurdles it faced.

"When I talk about the Humboldt Bay Trail, the first thing I usually share with people is this is what government looks like when it is following the deep will of your people," Diemer said.

The county has contracted with Arcata-based McCullough Construction to build the trail, with Ghirardelli Association providing construction management and GHD Inc. providing engineering work.

"The project includes widening the railroad prism, major modifications to the Eureka Slough railroad bridge, construction of three new trail bridges, and removal of the northern section of eucalyptus trees along the highway," states a press release from the county. "The project also includes urgent repairs to erosion damage along the railroad and raising the elevation of the railroad between Brainard and Bracut to address flood hazards."

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Tackling sea level rise impacts, the council approved a revised application for \$178,000 in already-authorized grant funds from the California Coastal Commission Program for a sea level rise vulnerability assessment and capital improvement adaptation plan for coastal resiliency. The study area will focus on the area between McDaniel Slough and Washington Gulch (Brainard Slough).

A three-year, \$341,739 subscription was approved for OpenGov Inc. (OpenGov) to provide planning and budgeting services to the city, based on the success of its online permitting module, adopted during the pandemic. The services are expected to modernize budgeting and save significant staff time.

The council received a detailed presentation from Arcata Main Street (AMS) President Tanasa Daniel outlining the longtime downtown business organization's recent projects and changes. With a fresh new board and staff, AMS

is planning a range of public events this year, including the Oyster Festival on the Plaza, which is expected to draw 25,000 attendees.

One thing not in the immediate works is the much-discussed merger of AMS with the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, though that is still an eventual possibility.

By far the lengthiest and most heated item was pending talks with Recology to meet Senate Bill 1383's curbside collection and hauling mandates for organic waste. The city is using a consultant to help develop a contract, expected to be ready this summer.

Multiple citizens objected to having their own well-evolved composting routines disrupted. "It's really sad that there is no option for us; that we're mandated to do something we don't need to do," said composter Dennis Haligan.

Isaac West of Full Cycle Compost, a worker-owned curbside compost collection company based at Bayside Park Farm, noted that residents who use their bicycle-based pickups can opt out of Recology's fossil fuel-powered service.

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The Gateway Area Plan at 18 months: The promises still seem unlikely

*Don't know much about Geography
Don't know much Trigonometry
Don't know much about Algebra
Don't know what a slide rule is for
But I do know one and one is two
And if this one could be with you
What a wonderful world this
would be*

— Sam Cooke, 1960

Now at 18 months from the introduction of the Draft Gateway Area Plan, the wonderful world that was promised by the plan seems ever more unlikely.

I refer to that wonderful world of “thousands of housing units that are environmentally sustainable and affordable to people in all income ranges” and “a broad range of housing densities and types, including rental and owner-occupied options” that is promised on the opening page of the Draft Plan and continued in that theme throughout the document.

Let's look at what's been ignored over these past 18 months.

1. Don't know much about Geography. Construction in the low-elevation Barrel District may be impossible because of sea level rise and unstable soils. Cost of foundations, emerging groundwater, and Coastal Commission concerns would also seal its fate. If the Coastal Commission rejects residential construction within their jurisdiction, the borders of the Gateway districts would have

to be realigned and the entire plan re-submitted. A Commissioner's proposal to align those borders to match Arcata's coastal zone has gone unheeded.

2. Don't know much about Trigonometry. The tall buildings proposed in the plan throw shade, and in the winter months the low angle of the sun makes that shade extreme. Are we giving careful consideration to the consequences of these tall buildings? After all this time, the impacts and potential solutions for solar shading have yet to be discussed.

And how about Housing?

3. Don't know much about Algebra. Housing that's affordable for working Arcatans – and opportunities to build wealth by owning, not renting. How about those promises? The Planning Commission considered making a subcommittee to study this and to discuss possibilities with experts. But none of that has happened.

The primary purpose of the Gateway Plan is to provide housing. Let's look at what Community Development Director David Loya has to say.

• Quote: “How we tie that to housing affordability is by producing enough supply so that we can disrupt that market factor.”



The notion that an increased amount of apartments will “disrupt the market” is a myth. To disrupt the market and cause rents to go lower requires an oversupply. When would there possibly be an oversupply of housing in Arcata?

On Foster Avenue, 182 apartments were built and rent prices didn't go lower. Instead, rents went up.

• Quote: “But the for-sale market is highly likely to be built directly in the gateway area. This is particularly true of taller buildings that will take advantage of providing high-income housing on the upper floors of buildings. The higher sales prices will help these projects pen-

cil.”

Director Loya is saying that high-priced upper-floor condos will allow lower-floor rental housing to exist. No guarantee that the rents on those lower-floor units will actually be affordable, of course.

• Quote: “The single-family housing stock currently in the student housing market will become less attractive as an investment asset, and those homes will open to the for-sale market.”

Please, these are not single-family homes in the “student housing market.” We're talking about losing houses rented by

people of all ages, family types, and professions. Removing houses from the rental market makes our housing crisis worse.

Cal Poly Humboldt is putting up 430 students in local motels. By 2025 there will be University-owned housing for 4,100 students – and that's after the 964 bed Craftsman Mall dorm is complete. But by then there's projected to be over 9,100 students.

Can you possibly imagine an oversupply of housing in Arcata – ever? Director Loya's claims are not supported by evidence or fact.

4. Don't know what a slide rule is for. The Planning Commissioners showed how simple improvements on K Street will allow wider sidewalks, improved bike lanes, and safer pedestrian crossings – right now, and not having to wait for the Gateway Plan to be adopted. Lots of that can be done at low cost (i.e. with street paint and stop signs). Even though the Gateway Plan wants fewer cars and a car-free lifestyle, the city planners insist on the bankrupt belief of expanding the roads by placing a truck-route thoroughfare right at the heart of the Creamery District – and in a spot where the city doesn't own the width or have the rights to build a road.

The Gateway Plan hasn't done too well with Geography, Trigonometry or Algebra. It also hasn't done well with Social Studies, History, Business or Ethics. I don't think it's going to pass un-

less things get better.

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The promises appear to be all political promises – nice plans but with no solid ideas for making these promises come true. We want a better plan than what the planners gave us. Let's not forget what this plan is about and who it's for. If the Gateway Plan is not going to provide actual affordable housing for the people who need it, then who exactly benefits? Who is this housing for?

To aid in understanding the Gateway Plan, there's a special web page for *Mad River Union* readers at Arcata1.com/union. There you will find maps, dimensions, aerial views, 3D modeling, other *Union* articles, videos of meetings, all these quotes, how to contact your City Council and commission, the music of “Wonderful World,” and so much more.

Please: Learn and be informed. Speak your voice. Demand a better plan. Design our future. It is indeed possible, and we can create it. If you're concerned about a Gateway Plan that's not in sync with the citizens of Arcata, please join the hundreds of Arcatans who feel this way as well.

Fred Weis started Arcata1.com out of concern that information needed for good decision-making was not being accurately supplied by our city government. He can be reached at fred@arcata1.com.

Reggae | Post-event report planned

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producers, the Mateel and People's Productions, which at the time was referred to as a local civil war.

After a transfer to People's Productions under the name Reggae Rising, a return of its permit to the Mateel and a partnership with *High Times* magazine's events company, Reggae on the River was cancelled in 2019 for financial reasons and hasn't been held since.

At the commission meeting, the Mateel sought permit extensions for both Reggae on the River and the Summer Arts and Music Festival, and optimism prevailed.

“We're just really excited to bring these events back to Southern Humboldt,” said Alisha Goodrich, the Mateel's agent. “They provide a wealth of opportunity for income for all the businesses in the area so we're excited to see that happen again.”

The events will be held at Dimmick Ranch, also known as County Line Ranch, with Cook's Valley Campground as an auxiliary site for parking and camping. Keith Bowman, owner of the campground, said the Mateel's events are “very important to the community and what we want to do for the long term.”

Adam Klyce of Outraged Oranguan LLC, the owner of Dimmick Ranch, described music festivals as “a common economic activity in rural California,” one that also “serves a cultural purpose and enhances our experience of being in the community.”

As for the nuts and bolts of permitting, a site shift from French's Camp eliminates the need to construct a “seasonal bridge” over the South Fork of the Eel River. “That was a major challenge for the Mateel and resulted in a lot of expense and complication, said County Planner Steve Lazar.

Permit conditions include water quality protections, holding a post-festival community meeting and submitting a report to the Planning Commission for review.

A public comment period had one taker, Southern Humboldt resident Ed Voice, who said he's opposed to the reggae festival “only because it doesn't benefit the river and the wildlife.”

Regarding wildlife, Voice added, “I don't know what I would do if I was them but I sure as hell wouldn't be around.”

In response, Klyce said a mine was in operation when Outraged Oranguan bought Dimmick Ranch. The mine's lease was terminated, which stopped “a steady stream of heavy trucks,” he continued.

Lazar had said the event sites have a long history of logging and development, and “it isn't as though this area had never seen development prior to these events – this is not a new disturbance of the property.”

Bundled with the Mateel's permit extensions are those for the Northern Nights Group's three-day Northern Nights Music Festival with a 10,000-person attendance cap and a one-day festival with a 5,000-person cap.

Those events will also be held at Dimmick Ranch and the Cook's Valley Campground.

Commissioners supported Reggae on the River's return and the continuation of the other events.

“I've been watching these events and sometimes attending them for a very long time, they are well-run and I think they have continually taken feedback, looked for places to improve their operations and have done so consistently,” said Commission Chair Noah Levy prior to the unanimous permit extension approvals.

Solstice Collective offers ‘Back to the Land’ countercultural retrospective

SOLSTICE COLLECTIVE

EUREKA – Solstice Collective, a newly established artist collective, is pleased to present its “Back to the Land: The Birth of Humboldt's Counterculture Ideology” show at the Solstice Collective at 240 E St., Eureka from May 19 to Oct. 31.

This exhibit features exceptional collections from the Humboldt Area Peoples Archive (HAPA), and will include talks and panel discussions throughout the duration of the show.

The exhibit, titled “Back to the Land: The Birth of Humboldt's Counterculture Ideology” showcases a collection of artworks which capture the spirit of the Back to the Land movement and

the counterculture ideology that began in the late 1960s and grew into various projects and organizations that still flourish today.

On May 19, the Solstice Collective presented its inaugural exhibit and artist talk featuring Ingrid Hart, the author of the iconic “Are You A Humboldt Honey?” poster. The evening will continue with poetry readings from back to the lander, author and poet, Fran Ransley as well as live music from the Blueberry Hill Boogey Band. Light refreshments will be served.

Ingrid Hart's work is deeply rooted in the Humboldt County community, and her artwork has become an iconic symbol of the region. The “Humboldt Honey” poster, created in 1983, has become a symbol of the counterculture movement and has been reproduced for the first time in 40 years. Her artwork reflects the spirit of the movement, and represents a commentary on pop culture at the time.

The Back to the Land movement of the 1960s and beyond was a significant cultural and social movement that shaped the way we think about the environment, agriculture, and community. The movement was a reaction to the perceived problems of urbanization, industrialization, and consumerism, and sought to reconnect people with the land and with each other. The Solstice Collective exhibit and the Humboldt Area Peoples Archive seek to capture the essence of this movement and celebrate its ongoing legacy.

The Solstice Collective invites the community to come and celebrate the opening of this exhibit and to engage with Ingrid Hart and others who have contributed to this exhibit. This event promises to be a memorable evening of art, music, and community.

For more information, please contact Solstice Collective at solsticecollective.org and the Humboldt Area People Archive at humboldtareaarchive.org.



Ingrid Hart



AN ICON'S ORIGINS Humboldt Honey model Leoni Nicol in an outtake from the 1983 photo shoot in a classroom at Humboldt State University. PHOTO BY PATRICK CUDAHY

Cal Poly Library diversifying STEM, asking advice

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

ARCATA – While institutions throughout the U.S. are banning books, restricting access to those that showcase voices from historically marginalized groups, the Cal Poly Humboldt Library is diversifying its collections – and staff want suggestions from the campus community.

Specifically, library officials are asking the campus community for recommendations of STEM-related resources that include the perspectives, experiences, and achievements of BIPOC, Female, LGBTQ and other historically marginalized groups.

The effort to extend its science, math, engineering and technology-related resources is made possible by a grant, which The Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion awarded to the Library in December,

2022.

“Every dollar of that award will be allocated to acquiring books and media that help diversify the Library's collections, including authors and titles that are representative of our entire University community and that raise awareness of diversity in STEM-related disciplines,” says Abigail Green, access services evening and student supervisor.

Library staff were motivated to grow the STEM collection after conducting a diversity audit, Green explains. “Through this audit, we learned that our STEM-related print collections could be greatly improved by including more diverse authors and perspectives.”

Purchase suggestions received so far include: “The Social Life of DNA: Race,

Reparations, and Reconciliation After the Genome,” “All We Can Save: Truth, Courage, and Solutions for the Climate Crisis,” “The Disordered Cosmos,” and “How Far the Light Reaches.”

Green hopes these efforts will engage the campus community and raise awareness of diversity and equity in STEM-related disciplines. “This program furthers the library's long-standing commitment to be an inclusive, safe, and welcoming space where all members of our academic community feel valued and represented,” says Green.

The campus community can share their recommendations online, or by submitting written suggestions in the library.

The library will continue to accept recommendations to diversify its STEM materials until the end of June.

NURSES NIGHT OUT

The Humboldt Chapter of the Nursing Honor Society is proud to present Nurses Night Out: Piecing Ourselves Together Part 2 on Wednesday, June 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center in Eureka. Any nurse is welcome to attend. This is part of an interactive program using a quilting theme, designed to consider paths towards healing and strategies to create a fulfilling career. The annual business meeting is at 5:30 p.m. followed by the program at 6 p.m. Members \$30; non-members \$35; students \$20. There will be two CEUs available. Please pre-register at eventbrite.com/e/nurses-night-out-piecing-ourselves-together-part-2-tickets-638890256957. Seats may be limited at the door.

OpinionNews

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com. Also, make paragraphs, spell check, don't double space and don't capitalize random words.

Compost opt-out needed

Dear City Leaders,

Arcata residents who compost their own kitchen waste need an opt-out option!

As one of many Arcata residents with organic garden beds and on-site food production, we compost and use 100 percent of our kitchen waste, lawn clippings and fall leaf drop. Many of us have purchased and use compost bins made available from the City of Arcata.

From a carbon footprint standpoint, on-site composting and use of that compost to enrich on-site soil productivity is the best option!

Please, please, please give us an opt-out option so folks like me are not paying for another Recology service that we will *not* use!

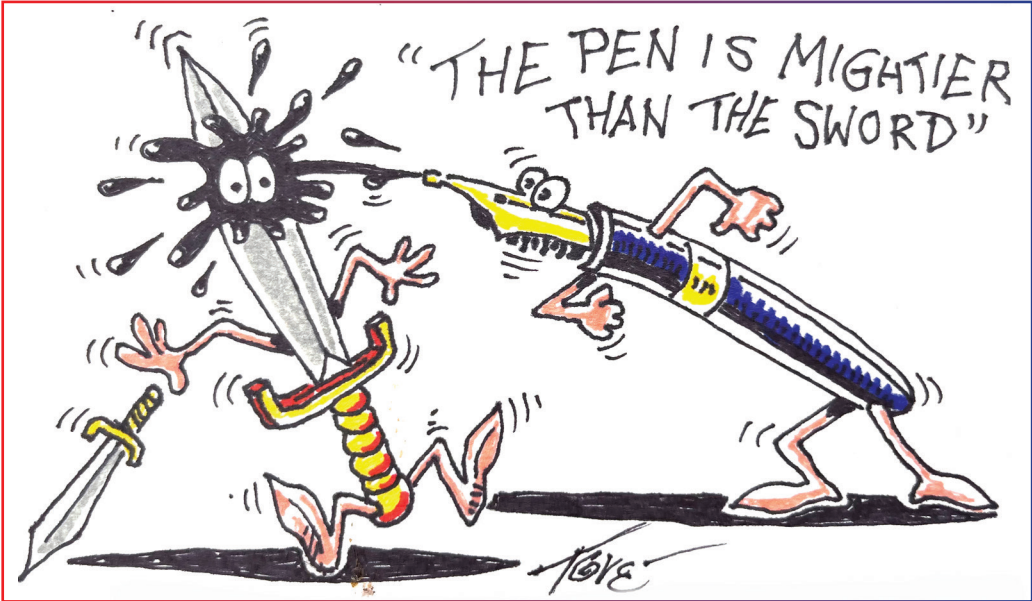
I'm willing to have my compost bin inspected and verified by the city if need be!

In addition, I already pay for and utilize Recology's green waste bin for large quantities of hedge trim material that we generate on our property.

I also utilize my ability to drop green waste at *no additional charge* at the old West End Road and new Wes Green green-waste composting faculty now in Blue Lake.

For people like myself, the existing "system" is working!

Again; please, please, please give us an opt-out option so folks like me are not paying for another Recology service that we



News item: Area sword wielders learn of inky alternative.

will *not* use!

Please tell me this can happen, I'd very much appreciate your replies!

Glen Colwell
Arcata

A broken medical system

Lately in the news we've seen the creeping disintegration of local medical services — Redwood Memorial's obstetrics department closed, a Eureka pediatric clinic closed, major drug stores closed, Six Rivers

Clinic in Willow Creek closing soon and so on. And across the nation our hospitals are failing us.

Large corporate entities are making health care a commodity for private sale, often in the guise of being not-for-profit. Our largest local, St. Joseph Hospital, is now subsumed by the monolith, Providence. Here's what Providence CEO Rodney Hoffman says: "Non-profit hospitals is a misnomer. There are only tax-exempt hospitals."

That means the billions of dollars mon-

ster corporations amass go for capital investment, to buy and bankrupt smaller, especially rural hospitals (heads up, Mad River Hospital!), in order to exercise muscular negotiations with the health insurance industry and justify ever higher pricing. Clearly, health care should be understood as a public good and not a business proposition.

LETTERS

To help understand this alarming trend, our group, the Humboldt Chapters of Health Care for All and Physicians for a National Health Program, is hosting a new film documentary, *American Hospitals; Healing a Broken System*. *American Hospitals* examines the economic structure of the hospital industry that overburdens its workforce, charges outrageous fees and collects billions of dollars in accumulated cash — while 100 million Americans suffer from medical debt.

A one-time-only screening, the film shows at the Minor Theater, 1001 H St., Sunday, May 28 at noon. To see the trailer and reserve seats for a suggested donation, go to minorthheater.com. A Q&A session will follow. For more info: healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com.

Patty Harvey, co-chair
HCA/PNHP-Humboldt
Willow Creek

Trinidad Art Night Saturday; 29th Annual Memorial Ceremony Sunday

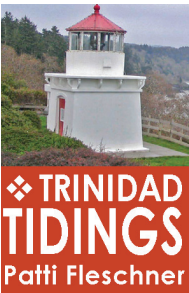
The 28th Annual Memorial Ceremony at Trinidad Bay Memorial Park, Edwards and Trinity streets, will take place on Sunday, May 28 at 2 p.m. irrespective of weather conditions.

The ceremony commemorates those lost at sea and buried at sea whose names are engraved on the Memorial Wall, the Memorial Kiosk and on the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse.

Trinidad Civic Club Co-President Dana Hope, M.A., will be officiant. The ceremony begins with bagpipe music played by Matthew Marshall followed by flag raising and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Girl Scouts from the Redwood Service Unit. The Rev. Nancy Streufert will give the invocation and Samantha Day will sing *Amazing Grace*. The United States Coast Guard will be represented.

The poem, *The Light Keeper* by Carolyn Forché will be read. Trinidad Mayor Cheryl Kelly will ring the Lighthouse Keeper's cottage bell. Janine Volkmar will read the memorial names followed by *Taps* played by saxophonist Matthew Brogdon. Rose Adams and the Civic Club wreath committee will arrange flowers donated by Sun Valley Floral Farms.

The ceremony is approximately 35 minutes long. There is no seating. Guests encouraged to bring a blanket or camp chair. Families and friends of those commemorated, and the community at large, are welcome to attend.



er, donations are most welcome. Refreshments will be served at intermission. The Trinidad Civic Club is co-sponsor.

Trinidad Art Night May 27

Stroll Trinidad's streets on the last Saturday of the Month, May 27, during Trinidad Art Night.

Most venues are open 6 to 9 p.m. However, The Eatery at 607 Parker St. begins the festivities at 5 p.m. with Oyster Farmer Sebastian of Humboldt Bay Oyster Company shucking oysters under the blue tent. Jeffrey Schwartz's photography is featured inside.

Barking Dogma will play "eclectic progressive" tunes outdoors in Saunders Plaza. Light-house Grill, with digital art by Genise Smith, and Headies Pizza will be open. Jade Bamboo will set up for face painting.

Saunders Plaza's newest business, T-Town Barber Shop and Salon, will hold its soft opening. Trinidad Museum will highlight recent Shoshini Gensaw-Hostler ceremonial dress and adornment and vintage Trinidad tourism photograph installations and guitarist/vocalist Christopher Volas.

New Beachcomber Cafe owners Kasey and Asia will be open for small bites and music by the Trinidad School Pan Band. Trinidad Art Gallery at Trinity and Parker Streets, Trinidad Art Center next to the school, a Skate Park at Trinidad School, Trinidad Town Hall, with crafts for all ages, Moonstone Crossing Winery, featuring the photographs of Jimmy Callen, and other venues along Main and Trinity streets will offer either art, food and/or music with good cheer in abundance.

Email trinidadart95570@gmail.com for updates.

Holy Trinity Church commemorates 150 Years

Trinidad's Holy Trinity Church at Hector and Parker streets, built in 1873, commemorates its 150th anniversary on Saturday, June 3 with a celebratory mass at 4 p.m. directly followed by a reception at Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Ct. off Patrick's Point Drive.

The Rev. Bishop Robert F. Vasa will hold Mass assisted by Father Michel Cloney and Father Francis Gayam. All faith denominations are welcome. There is space for about 60 people in the exquisitely preserved church.

In 1872, Father Michael Walrath, a young Prussian ordained



TRINIDAD SIGHTINGS Above, slack-lining next to Sotsin Point above Baker Beach. Below, Big Bear is back in Big Lagoon. TOP PHOTO VIA PATTI FLESCHNER; BEAR PHOTOS BY GREG SIDOROFF



of information for the Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second Annual Community Yard Sale. Contact her right away at (707) 677-0133 or email jhakenen@trinidad.ca.gov if you're participating so she can prepare advertising signs for your street.

Everyone can set up a yard table individually or as a block of neighbors. Sell stuff you don't use or need. Wonderful recycling opportunity and you can get better acquainted with neighbors. Event takes place regardless of the weather.

In conjunction with the community event, the Trinidad Civic Club is offering a Secondhand Spree, From Me to Thee event on Saturday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Town Hall.

If you'd like to contribute items, the sale of which will benefit the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse at the Harbor project (construction commencing this summer), bring your gently loved items on Thursday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall. Art, jewelry, garden tools, holiday, vintage, antique and decor items all welcome. Please no clothing, electronics, books or linens.

In addition, Janine Volkmar's elegant Dessert Café will be open on Saturday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Club Room. Individual pastries will be available. You may also pre-order Janine's amazing whole rum cakes (\$25 each) until May 31 by calling or texting (707) 845-6940.

Cash sales only. For more information go to trinidadcivicclub.org or call Marsha Hughes, coordinator, at (805) 428-3444.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

"Finding the Joy in Music" with McK Community Choir

The McKinleyville Community Choir, consisting of 50 dedicated singers and directed by Jon Reinsdorf, will perform their spring concert, "Finding the Joy in Music," on Sunday, May 28 at 4 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Choir Manager Clare Green says that the choir sings everything from "Bach to Be-Bop to Beatles" and for this performance the choir is mastering Puccini's *Nessum Dorma*.

The concert is dedicated to choir founder Shirley Gatzke, who died last year. The performance is free of charge, howev-

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Whitney Cummings

WHITNEY CUMMINGS

Whitney Cummings will perform Friday, May 26 at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake. Comedian, actress, writer and podcaster Whitney Cummings stops in Humboldt County on her “I Club You Tour.” Whitney’s new roast series on OFTV premiered earlier this year and features the celebrated roast format with a behind-the-scenes look at what is involved in crafting jokes in the writer’s room. Shows start at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., with doors opening a half hour before both. 21 and over. Tickets range from \$55 to \$75. For more information, call (877) 252-2946 or visit bluelakecasino.com.



AT THE LOGGER BAR Vanishing Pints. VIA FACEBOOK

A MISH-MASH OF MERRIMENT Vanishing Pints will perform Friday, May 26 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Vanishing Pints take the folksy and poetic elements of Irish music, run them through a filter of fluctuating attitudes and fermented beverages, and unbottle acoustic based music perfect for a mishmash of merriment, with working class laments, sea shanties, drinking songs and original compositions. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

SOMESURPRISES Somesurprises will perform Saturday, May 27 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St. in Arcata. Somesurprises is the brainchild of Seattle-based songwriter and guitarist Natasha El-Sergany. Once a bedroom project focused on spectral balladry and late-night exploration, somesurprises is now a dynamic four-piece live band. Motorik beats, reverb-drenched vocals, washes of fingerpicked guitars and hazy synths expand El-Sergany’s delicate and blissful songwriting. With support from beloved Arcata outfit Strix Vega and Eureka songwriting duo Silver & Nails. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.

GOOD TIMES Hill Honey and the Wildcats will perform Saturday, May 27 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Just a band of friends making music and having a good time. Come to a live show and see for yourself. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit loggerbar.com/events.

GORDIE TENTREES Gordie Tentrees will perform Tuesday, May 30 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. International touring award-winning Canadian (Yukon) artist Gordie Tentrees hits the road solo on a two-week run of the West Coast tour of the U.S. starting in late May, hitting various cities along the way. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit arcatatheatrelounge.com.

COMING UP Bump Foundation will perform at Richard’s Goat on Friday, June 2 at 7 p.m. Billy Bob Thorton and the Roadmasters will perform at Cher-Ae Heights Casino on Friday, June 2 at 7 p.m. Eek-a-Mouse will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Friday, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

Short Play Festival at EXIT Theatre

THE EXIT THEATRE
ARCATA PLAZA – The EXIT Theatre Arcata’s first Short Play Festival will be held June 16-18 and June 23-25, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. at EXIT Theatre, 890 G St. (second floor), Arcata.

The productions feature local writers, actors, directors and technicians.

The festival received more than 100 plays from local, national and international playwrights. EXIT chose 10 of these plays for its Friday-Saturday festival nights.

The plays are original works of no more than 10 minutes in length. The festival theme is “journey,” and the chosen plays explore this theme using a variety of theatrical styles.

Festival Sundays will feature an eclectic mix of multi-disciplinary short works ranging from solo plays to mime to staged readings to puppetry to dance to experimental theatrical performances.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit theexit.org.

Festival Lineup

Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. (Tickets are \$15. Also, a \$5 voucher will be given for the next weekend of performances):

- *Ladies of the Night* written by Laurie Allen of Odessa, Texas. Directed by Molly Severdia and featuring Christina Augello and Mary Severdia.



SHORT PLAY FESTIVAL Monica Blacklock as Georgia O’Keefe and Arnold Waddell as Sigmund Freud in a rehearsal of *No More Flowers*, one of the plays in the festival. PHOTO BY CHRISTINA AUGELLO

- *Friendly Skies* written by Dana Leslie Goldstein of Brooklyn, New York. Directed by Molly Severdia and featuring Cynthia Martells, Elizabeth Whittemore and Todd Hobrecht.

- *No More Flowers* written by Dana Hall of Orland Park, Illinois. Directed by Tisha Sloan and featuring Arnold Waddell and Monica Blacklock.

- *Location, Location, Location (or The Immeasurable Distance Between Here and There)* by Rich Orloff of New York, New York. Directed by Tisha Sloan and featuring Jason Valentin.

- *Ali, Cosell, My Dad, and Me* by Michael Bickford of Arcata. Directed by John Heckel and featuring Michael Bickford.

Sunday, June 18 at

3 p.m. (Tickets are pay-what-you-can)

- *The Builder, The Performer and The Academy Awards* written and performed by Wendy Butler of Eureka. Directed by John Heckel.

- *Journeys In Mime* written and performed by Richard Stein.

- *10 Minutes, Ten Teachers*, shadow puppetry written and performed by Sean Powers.

- *Survival Kit Upgrade* written and performed by Catherine Debon.

- *Veritable Vignettes* written and performed by Odile Lavault.

Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. (Tickets are \$15, \$10 with the voucher):

- *Dog and Human* by Ellen Koivisto of San Francisco. Directed by

Wendy Butler and featuring Victor Howard.

- *TARANTULANCHE!* by Evan Baughfman of Long Beach. Directed by Michael Fields and featuring David Powell and Alex Bouin.

- *Sex in the Park* by Jack Rushton of Newbury, Massachusetts. Directed by Mitch Finn and featuring Ruthi Engelke and Brad Harrington.

- *And They Lived...* by Lee Richard Lawing of Bainbridge Island, Washington. Directed by Tisha Sloan and featuring Trista St. John Fischer and Victor Howard.

- *Cabfare For The Common Man* by Mark Harvey Levine of Indianapolis, Indiana. Directed by Ruthi Engelke and featuring Jaye Templeton, Matthew Lewis, Stevent Santos, Doranna Benker-Gilkey, Rachel Houska and Elizabeth Whittemore.

Sunday, June 25 at 3 p.m. (Tickets are pay-what-you-can)

- *The Builder, The Performer and The Academy Awards* written and performed by Wendy Butler of Eureka. Directed by John Heckel.

- *Journeys In Mime* written and performed by Richard Stein.

- *10 Minutes, Ten Teachers*, shadow puppetry written and performed by Sean Powers.

- A staged reading of *The Hike* by Karen Caronna and featuring Wendy Butler, Christina Augello and Arnold Waddell.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT SHOW The Something Different show, Arcata’s monthly primetime interactive variety interview show featuring local artists and personalities, takes place Wednesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. at The EXIT Theatre, 890 G St. on the second floor, Arcata. The show includes special guests John Hardin, Denise Lynn Ryles, RJ Roush and Bella Fire. Tickets are \$8 and available online at theexit.org.

JAZZ AND MORE IN FIELDBROOK RLA Jazz Quartet with guitarist Doug Marcum performs Saturday, May 27 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Rd. in Fieldbrook. On Sunday, May 28, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Johnny’s Garden will perform songs from the Beatles, Carole King, Neil Young, Norah Jones, Eagles and America to name a few styles. fieldbrookwinery.com/reservations.

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year’s Annie & Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 9. A 10 ft. by 10 ft. booth is \$45. For further information and an online application go to sunnybluelake.com or call (707) 668-5567.

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BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 27, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Jude Power at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of shorebirds, migratory songbirds, and raptors, and resident birds likely engaging in breeding activities.

SOHUM BIRD TRIP Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Southern Humboldt birding walk on Saturday, May 27. This walk includes two to three miles of gentle walking through riparian, grassland, and mixed hardwood forests with bird species varying by season. In the winter, white-crowned and golden-crowned sparrows abound and Lincoln's sparrows, Northern harriers, and Wilson's snipe might be observed, as well as the year-round

residents like jays, towhees, woodpeckers, and several raptor species. Meet at the Tooby Park parking lot in Garberville. This trip occurs on the fourth Saturday of every month, generally starts around 8:30 a.m., and the leaders vary by month. Call Ann at (707) 296-8720 for the correct start time or with any other questions.

WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, May 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. We will provide tools, gloves, and packaged snacks. Please bring your own drinking water. Contact Jeremy Cashen at jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 27. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on Marsh plants, history, and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

V STREET LOOP IN ARCATA Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society and two Humboldt Wildlife graduate students on May 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. for this grassland bird-centered walk along the V Street loop in Arcata. Maddie Ybarra and Ximena Moura will focus on sparrows, finches, and other grassland songbirds during an easy-to-stroll along the restored wetlands. Raptors, waterfowl, and shorebirds will most likely be present. Meet at the small parking area on Old Samoa Road, west of Pacheco Road in Arcata.



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00323

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HT CONSULTING 1832 MONTECITO WAY EUREKA, CA 95501 P.O. BOX 6643 EUREKA, CA 95502 HUMBOLDT COUNTY HEATHER E. TRURO 1832 MONTECITO WAY EUREKA, CA 95501** This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ HEATHER E. TRURO, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 9, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK 5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00289

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **OCEANSIDE FARM 1250 OESCHGER RD FERNDALE, CA 95536 HUMBOLDT COUNTY RENDAK ENTERPRISES CORP. CA 5118208 1250 OESCHGER RD FERNDALE, CA 95536** This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION S/ JEDEDIAH CRUZ, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 26, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/24, 5/31, 6/17, 6/14

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00284

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WOLFE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, WOLFE REAL ESTATE TEAM 830 BAYSIDE ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 5460 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 HUMBOLDT COUNTY APRIL L. WOLFE 441 HILTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ APRIL WOLFE, BROKER/OWNER

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00248

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MUDDY BOOTS LANDSCAPING 430 GREENWOOD ROAD BLUE LAKE, CA 95525**

P.O. BOX 536 BLUE LAKE, CA 95525 HUMBOLDT COUNTY DESIREE A. MEINARDI P.O. BOX 536 BLUE LAKE, CA 95525

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ DESIREE MEINARDI, OWNER

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SADIE HILL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2300641 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **JAYCE RYAN RODARTE** to Proposed name: **JAYCE RYAN HILL**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JUNE 9, 2023 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 24, 2023 TIMOTHY CANNING Judge of the Superior Court 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LEROY BUSH

CASE NO.: PR2300102 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

LEROY BUSH A Petition for Probate has been filed by RHONDA BUSH in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: RHONDA BUSH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for

examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MAY 25, 2023 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): CV2201203 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): DEVIN ANDERSON AKA DAVIN DEVIN ANDERSON AKA DEVON ANDERSON AKA DEVIN ANDERSONPANNAUS, AND DOES 1 TO 10 YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information

below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO!Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitarsu sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 FIFTH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): JANELLE MCCAMMACK (CA BAR NO.: 268253), REESE LAW GROUP, 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 290173) DATE (Fecha): AUG 16 2022 SHENAZD, Clerk (Secretario), by KIM M. BARTLESON, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL) 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31/23 CNS-3695922# MAD RIVER UNION 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31/23

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

OPAL I. BUTLER CASE NO.: PR2300111 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

OPAL I. BUTLER, OPAL IRENE BUTLER

A Petition for Probate has been filed by AMY

BUTLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: AMY BUTLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 1, 2023 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 3

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

MARY ELIZABETH SUMTER

CASE NO.: PR2300125

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

MARY ELIZABETH SUMTER

A Petition for Probate has been filed by RHODA SUMTER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: RHODA SUMTER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 15, 2023 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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381 BAYSIDE ROAD. SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771 5/24, 5/31, 6/7

CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2128

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR THE 2023 Arcata Annual Paving Project

Engineer's Estimate (\$1,100,000) (Base Bid)

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for WORK consisting of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to complete the following: grind and pave the roadway with new AC; sidewalk infill and replacement; accessible ramp construction; AC curb construction; drainage improvements; curb and gutter construction; wedge and roadway conform grinding; asphalt concrete overlay; raise manhole, valve, cleanout and monument covers to grade; installation of truncated domes; and roadway striping and legends. The project includes, but is not limited to: grinding asphalt, paving, curbs, sidewalk, compaction, pavement makings/stripings and signage.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 01, 2023 at 11:00 a.m.

Prospective bidders must arrive on time and shall sign in at all mandatory pre-bid meetings.

Tardy attendees may be disqualified from bidding. The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and may be followed by a project site walk-through.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until the hour of **11:00 am on Thursday, June 15, 2023**, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after **Wednesday, July 19, 2023**.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract. All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this project will be available:

• For download from the City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bids" and at the Humboldt Builders Exchange website: www.humbx.com.

• For purchase, with 48-hours' notice (during normal working hours) provided to the City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521; call 707-822-5953 or email: citymgr@cityofarcata.org. A printing charge of \$40 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata shall be mailed or delivered in per-

son to the Contracts and Special Projects Manager.

• For viewing at the City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. The prevailing rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications.

Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft or classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4.

The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

Pursuant to California Public Contracts Code Section 22300, CONTRACTOR may substitute securities in place of any funds retained by the City for WORK performed on this project. The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Direct inquiries regarding this solicitation to:

Danielle Allred, Contracts & Special Projects Manager (707) 825-2101 dallred@cityofarcata.org

Issued dates: Wednesday, May 24, 2023 & Wednesday, May 31, 2023 5/24, 5/31





PRIME VIEWING Spectators on the Redwood Sky Walk. SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION PHOTO

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO
EUREKA – Celebrate like a master at Sequoia Park Zoo’s Forest Moon Fest evening event on Saturday, June 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This will be an all-ages, after-hours event. Complimentary reservations are required via sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Wear your best outer space costume and dance the night away with DJ Juniper’s Dad (aka Kyle Stasse). Take pictures in the perfect Forest Moon setting with breathtaking aerial views on the Redwood Sky Walk at twilight and see some of the alien animals that call Earth home.

Bring the whole family to enjoy an intergalactic-themed dinner before the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission’s 8:30 p.m. event next door at Sequoia Park. Pre-order your adult, child, or family meal rations created by Ecos Café at sequoiaparkzoo.net and pick up a movie snack pack before the show. Sip on signature cantina cocktails and non-alcoholic beverages from a galaxy not so far



IN CHARACTER Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation Board-member Alegria Sita, right, alongside costume-clad guests of May the Fourth at Sequoia Park Zoo, a 2022 event in collaboration between the Jumboldt-Del Norte Film Commission, Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation, and City of Eureka. SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION PHOTO

away!
See you on the Forest Moon June 3. Please note,

children must be accompanied by an adult and all alcoholic beverages are age 21-plus with ID required. May the Forest Be With You!

Costumes are encouraged. Use of some simulated or costume weapons is restricted, please check the Humboldt Del Norte Film Commission’s FAQ for details: forestmoonfestival.org/faqs.html. Connect with the wild inside!

Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka.

Make your complimentary reservation at SequoiaParkZoo.net.

This event is part of the Forest Moon Festival Weekend happening all over Humboldt and Del Norte counties June 2 and 3.

The Mission of Sequoia Park Zoo is to inspire conservation of the natural world by instilling wonder, respect and passion for wildlife.

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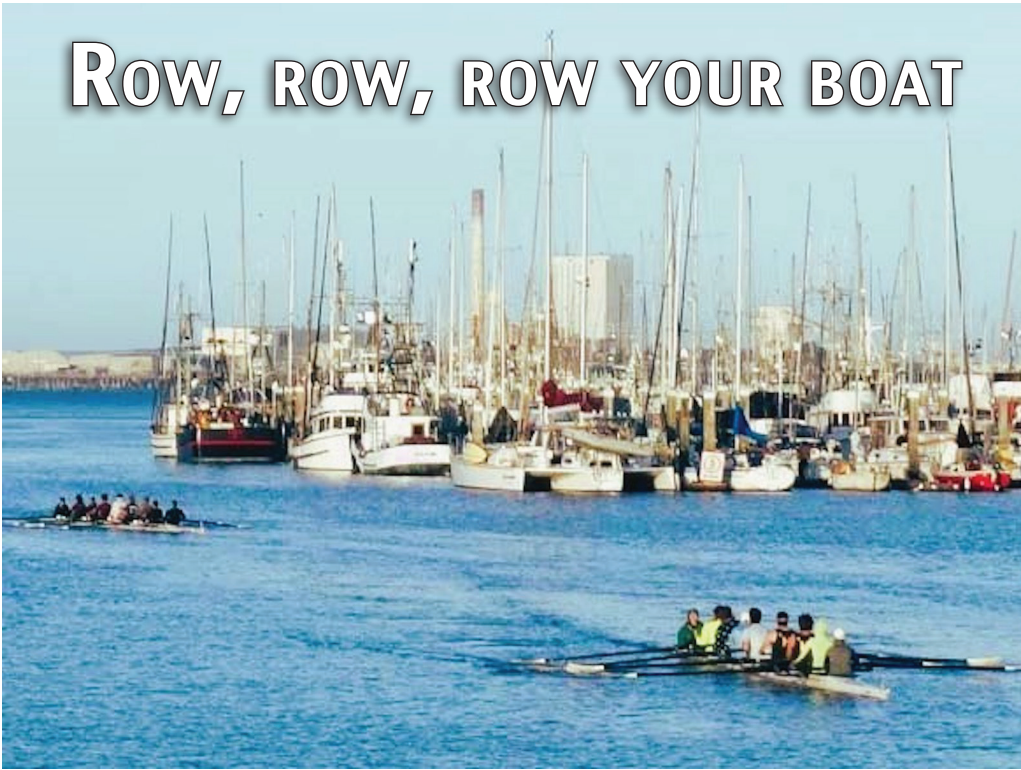
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ROWING MADE EASY Saturday, June 3 is National Learn to Row Day, and the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association invites the public to participate in a free event to introduce newcomers to the joys of rowing. After a quick introduction to technique, participants will row on Humboldt Bay in an Olympic-style, eight-oared racing shell. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Adults and youth aged 12 and up are welcome. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Register online at www.hbra.org for a two-hour session between 7 a.m. and noon. Earlier slots have a better chance of calm water! The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association



boathouse is on the Eureka Waterfront near the Samoa Bridge. Look for the mural of rowers by artist Ben Goulart on the building. In June, July and August, new rowers can participate in introductory training sessions. To register for Learn to Row and for information on summer rowing programs, visit hbra.org. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

E-WOK WALKS Join the Forest Moon Festival E-wok Walks Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 2, 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. in the beautiful old growth redwood forests of Jedediah Smith and Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Meet at the Prairie Creek Visitor Center or at Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park’s Simpson Reed Trail in celebration of the 2023. #ForestMoonFest2023

Surfer drowns at Moonstone

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TRINIDAD – On Sunday, May 14 at about 3:51 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to Moonstone Beach near Trinidad for the report of a surfer in distress.

According to witnesses, two women were surfing in the ocean when one of them, later identified as 25-year-old Martina Marie Scarfia of Eureka, reportedly became unattached from the surfboard and was overcome by waves. Another beachgoer was notified of the emergency and swam out to rescue Scarfia.

She was recovered from the water and transported to a local hospital via helicopter by the U.S. Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay. Scarfia was later pronounced deceased. Cause and manner of death remain under investigation, pending the results of the autopsy.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

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Wind energy | Impacts

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Jennifer Miller of the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management said guidelines on avoiding and mitigating impacts to fisheries for east coast projects will carry over to the West Coast.

She announced some “exciting news” on the wind energy leases, saying they’ve been finalized and signed.

A first step in dealing with impacts is drafting plans on how ocean users will shape decision-making.

“How are we gonna make sure that we reduce conflicts in the ocean and make sure that that information exchange is real, genuine and effective – that’s really what our focus is in these next 120 days, when those communication plans are due,” Miller said.

Unavoidable impacts to fishing are expected so compensation for consequences like loss of fishing grounds will eventually be calculated.

Rick Robins, the marine affairs manager for RWE Renewables, one of the wind energy companies leasing in the Humboldt development area, said the company is “committed to working with the fishing industry early in the process” and “supports an inclusive approach.”

But fishing representatives said at this point the scale of the impacts can only be guessed and the leasing process hasn’t been inclusive enough.

Longtime Humboldt fisherman and fishing industry advocate Ken Bates is a co-founder of the recently-formed California Fishermen’s Resiliency Association.

He said investment in staffing for agencies like the state’s Coastal Commission and Energy Commission is key to protecting fisheries.

Bates is concerned that work-intensive offshore wind planning and permitting is being “loaded onto staff members who already have other critical responsibilities” at the Coastal Commission.

He later said, “There are no rules – we have these big projects coming and collectively, as a community and as a state, we are behind the curve.”

It’s early in the process but there’s a sense that site selection for the leasing has been rushed.

Morro Bay is the other area with wind energy leases. “It scares me to see our government on a rampage, knocking down the fences that previously kept our ocean sacrosanct,” said Morro Bay fisherman Alan Alward.

But later he said one of the Morro Bay wind companies offered fishermen a “generous offer” that was accepted.

Mike Conroy, West Coast director of the Responsible Offshore Development Alliance, noted that the hearing’s fishing industry panel had the title, “Can Wind and Fish Co-Exist or Will the Plan Flourish.”

“In short, we don’t know,” he said. “No one knows, as there are no large floating offshore wind farms currently in existence – anywhere.”

It’s hard to forecast what the impacts will be on marine ecosystem processes “if large-scale industrialization of the U.S. West Coast takes place,” he continued.

Conroy later added that cumulative impacts are particularly uncertain and so far “the fishing industry has not been an equal partner in this process.”

Near the hearing’s end, McGuire said the state’s Coastal Commission is “desperately understaffed.”

But he added that there’s plenty of time to correct deficiencies, as developing wind energy and connecting it to a transmission system that will have to be dramatically reformed could take more than a decade.

In conclusion he said funding and planning has to be “memorialized in state statute” and “Until we have that – just being honest – we’re building the airplane while we’re flying it.”